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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Ponya.N.-Four hundred discharged Egyptian affiners created a riot at Cairo, and were fired upon Socialistic Deputies will be strongly opposed in the declarate, _____ M. Waddington will oppose the a service which he has disgraced. repeachment of the Ministry of the 16th of May. The new Turkish loan will be mainly broated to buying up the paper money at 25 cents

Donkson. The Potter Committee took the testientendent of the Census, has written a letter The emersons were killed and three others fatally usually enabled the Empire to outwit nations, of compliments are for the most part mean-

ne bill was they posed, 45 to 21; services were hold to memory of Representatives Schlebelaons bill was taken up and was debated until the and to have the mode of appointing the enumerators taken; at the night session the Legislative bill was is the plan of surveys suggested by the adopted; the Democratic caucus political amendments were presented.

CITY AND SUBURBAN. - The Medical Department ated a class of 265 students. Captain Thomas Blair pleaded guifty to forgery and brgumy; his last marriage will The Republican Central Committee organized by electing General Arthur chairman, Dr. William H. Van Buren testifled in the Vanderbilt will suit, - At efforts of the "Heathen Chince" would be the meeting of the New-York Alaman As efficiently aided by American Senators. sociation, of Madison University, Posterister James and others spoke, David Pender was arrested for the robbers of Mrs. De Bary's diamond Gold value of the legal-tender silver dollar (1121; grains) 83.78 cents. Stocks active Mustuating and feverish, closing pregular and un-

THE WEATHER-TRIBUNE local observations in dicate parily cloudy or clear weather, and furle change in temperature. Thermometer yesterony,

Mr. Alexander Thain telegraphs from Albany to THE TRIBUNE; "Am ready to go before cheaper labor thus natroduced would degrade, that a South Carolina member urged the "Potter Committee whenever required." As ought to be a useful witness.

General Francis C. Barlow's own presentation of his attitude-or it would, perhaps, the foreign labor arriving on our shores. But the opinion on the floor of Congress that the be more correct to say, his two attitudes-in-Florida during the electoral campaign, seems to have made a very unfavorable impression upon those who witnessed yesterday's seesion of the Potter Committee.

Governor Robinson has interfered, in his most moddlesome manner, with Mr. Strahan's came important, the wages of American laborcarefully worded little bill to deed the City Hall and the new Court House to the United hear no more of hostility to the importation States. It would have been an architectural of labor from Europe; but there is now, boon to get rid of them, and it's a pity Mr. especially on the part of those who ern Representative has made advances Strahan was balked in his benevolent design,

were recorded in favor of a tax upon tea, to the immigrant from Asia-the hostility and none at all in favor of a tax upon coffee. of the man who rejoices because in this coun-Another article of universal use had poorer try he can get higher wages than he could

eaving the law as it is at present.

The Connecticut Assembly and the Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church -two bodies of excellent intelligence, if not of equal sanctity-join in most emphatic protests against the consummation of the law rumer of the possibility of a veto has aroused considerations have given tone and bitterness perhaps until we have passed the point of adintense excitement on the Pacific Slope, and to the controversy. It has been represented it is already evident that the President will as impossible for any party to succeed in the be subjected to a good deal of pressure to the Pacific States, unless it gave countenance to rightcoursess of their own side of the quessquare inch

Census bill which was ordered to be retained purpose of his own in the game, he is probathe endeavor of the Democrats of the House for complaint toward this country. It is to cal considerations should not be allowed to had begun somewhat sharply to compete. It intrude. The fact that nearly two-thirds of is to be abregated just at a time when Amerthe States have Democratic Governors fills ican influence seemed about to secure greatly taken by a homogeneous organization, in not improbable that consumers, many millions but one. The motion to strike out the Dem- American products, American cotton and ocratic device was lost by only one vote; that cotton goods, American wheat and flour, tion is finally decided.

Broadway appears in substantial shape in in excluding. The United States is now kind the Board of Aldermen. The corporators enough to set up a barrier against its own named are men of prominence and wealth, future influence in China, broader, higher and and the project is unmistakably genuine. It more enduring than the Chinese Wall itself, contemplates a double track road on Broadway from Fourteenth-st, to Bowling Green, running on to South Ferry, with small cars, scaling not more than tourteen passengers; the fare to be 5 cents, and 5 per cent of the gross re- over his two sons, who died fighting on oppocerpts to be paid into the City Treasury. There can be no question that the building contain inscriptions to the memory of the that Marbie, Woodley, Coyle, Weed and other of the elevated refreads, and the consequent fallen, and a third is inscribed, "God Democratic hicksters fully believed that diversion of much retail trade to the avenues "knows which was right." We do not they were dealing with men who really along which they run, have created a marked know whether the story is true, represented the majority in the Returning change of scatiment with reference to a sur- or the invention of somebody's poetic. Boards, and who could deliver the goods in face road through a street where such a road fancy; it has an air of probability, and is case of sale. But the doubt was whether these would have been an impossibility a few years very likely true. It contains, at any rate, a Democratic cipherers and vote buyers were no ago. Whether the advecates of the change good deal of sentiment and pathos, and it is completely imposed upon, by "go-betweens" are now in the majority of not will be soon not strange that it has been made to do ser- who had no authority. The evidence on this shown by the response to President Mott's vice on one or two of those festive occasions

trappuy instances of such a lack of personal over past deferences and say placant bonor as Captain Blair admitted by his confession vesterday are very rare among the thougs to each other. We have no disposition fession vesterday are very rare among the officers of the service to which he belonged. This was indeed a singular case, Captain Blur, having a wife and children in Scotland, assumed the name which he now bears, and contracted a new marriage here with the misuspecting vidow of his former commander, continuing dmost to the date of his second marriage correspondence with the real wife and her hildren, which was characterized by all the varmili of a cuthful husband and effectionate father. To this duplicity he added the crime of forzing what purported to be an acceptance of his resignation from the Army, doubtless intended to deceive his family on the other side as to his movements. The gailty man makes a pitiful picture now, breaking down into a full confession, and deserted by the second by the Khedree's guard; they were clamerous in contession, and deserted by the second wife, who has just learned how cruelly she has been elected second vice-press. wife, who has just learned how cruelly she lent of the Reichstag. = == The arrest of more deserving of compassion, and, he will

THE CHINESE OVERTION.

sence of publicity as to the wishes inchleness of judgment. We should not object Zachatian Chandler has been of the Government and its doings, have to it if it steeped there. These interchanges ealled more civilized, in a diplomatic contest. Condenses.—The Senate delated the motion of In this instance it occurs to many Ameri-Mr. Marthews to tax ten and coffee, yesterday; cans that there is great doubt whether the Chinese Covernment has not actively tablet to the official record. Let our sentibarrollar remedien was voted in the Senate, and rayored the bill just passed by the Senate which virtually abrogates the treaty of the United States with China. It has been known for some years that the Chinese Government in reference to the order of basiness; finally the Cen- was not wholly satisfied with some provisions of that treaty, by which special advantages of the absences; General Butler and others tried were secured for Americans. In fact, its negotiation was haifed as a great trumph at the time, and has been, with reason, regarded the suppression of rebellion and establishment ever since as pecutiarly advantageous to this of the Union. The differences which culmi-

Ever since the movement of Chinese laborers to States on the Pacific Coast became considerable, and strong opposition was roused. of the University of the City of New-York gradu- there has been a probability that at some convenient moment the Chinese Government would contrive to escape from those treaty obligations which were deemed specially advantageous to this country. But until recently it has not been supposed that the

The opposition to Chinese munigration has been psculiarly discreditable to this country, to all the privileges they forfeited by It arises from an entirely mistaken notion of rebellion; they have scarcely suffered punishthe relations of labor to capital. It exists ment or penalty except such as was the imamong suca persons as seek through trades- meante effect of their own acts. The very unions and organized strikes to create an men who eighteen years ago deliberately disantagoni-m between labor and capital, or to owned their allegiance and went into rebelsecure for labor in some special branch a practical monopoly. In principle the opposition making laws for the Covernment which to the free immigration of Europeans, and they failed to destroy. Not only that; they especially of Irish citizens, many years ago, have brought back the old dictatorial ways was pre-isely identical. It was urged teat the and plantation manners. It was last Winter demoralize and pauperize American labor, and abolition of the West Point Military Acadwe had elsewhere this morning, Mr. Thain drive the more intelligent Americans from many lemy, the only merit in which, that he could branches of employment. All know how bitter the contests were at that period, and how intense for a long time was the bestility to past week the same member has expressed experience removed in a great degree themisapprehension of American workmen, by provng that the greater supply of unskilled labor only enabled the skilled laborers of this country to command higher wages and more regular employment. Within the thirty years since the immigration from Europe be- on the floor of the House to the effect that ers have been decidedly increased. Hence we were until recently considered the unskilled laborers of this country, a peeu-The Senate rallied vesterday to the defence liarly bitter feeling toward the se-called barof the free breakfast-table. The scheme of barrians who come from China. This opposi-Senator Matthews to tax tea 10 cents per tion has not been shown generally by persons pound and coffee one-quarter as much, was of American birth. In the main, it is the contemptnously rejected. Only four votes hostility of the immigrant from Europe

get in China. The feeling is perhaps not unnatural, especially with the ignorant. It relower grades will inevitably advance laborers of the higher grades. But political the most extreme measures of hostility to Chinese immigration.

Another attempt should be made in the Meanwhile, if the Chinaman has an extra House to strike out the amendment to the pack of cards in his sleeve, and a private by yesterday's vote in Committee of the bly satisfied. The treaty, which was irksome Whole, 'The National census should be under to China, is to be abrogated under circumthe control of the National Government, and stances which will give China just grounds to yest the appointment of the supervisors of be abrogated under circumstances which will the census in the Governors of the States in- enable the barbarian, if he so pleases, stead of the Secretary of the Interior, is plainly to exclude American commerce from the a grab at patronage in a matter where politi- Flowery Kingdom, in which that commerce more space in the eyes of the Democratic increased advantages for the commerce and House than the necessity of a thorough census | industries of this country, and when it seemed which there shall be not thirty-eight heads, in number, would speedily be found for vote should be brought over before the ques- and American manufactures. It has been the policy of China to exclude foreign The scheme of a surface railroad through influence as far as possible. European influence it has for the most part succeeded

" GOD KNOWS WHICH WAS RIGHT."

Somewhere in one of the border States, it is said, there is a monument erected by a father | board were willing to sell. But the suggessite sides in the late war. Two sides of it received, with neach caution. It was certain at which the representatives of the lately con- at this time to recall some features of it. tending sections have endeavored to smooth to criticise the tender and inflectionate sentiment with which the strucken father strove brought him any corrupt proposition excento put away from his own mind and memory Mr. Dyke, editor of a Democratic journal. the fact of their differences, and to leave it "The air was full of propositions," and Mr. to a Higher Power to pulse between them. He Marble heard " scores of them," he asserted tony have been so much in doubt himself under oath. Yet he had the assurance to as to which side was right in the great ask people to believe this story, and at the contention as to have been not merely un- same time to believe that he could not rewilling but actually unable to give a positive member a single person except Mr. Dyke, opinion, and so have phrased his honest The testimony of a man so self-stuitified doubt in the quoted words. However scarcely needs notice, that may be, no one can find fault

test against transferring the motto of this mentalism at least stop short of self-smititication. We are not willing, nor are millions of patriots who either participated in the sacrifices of the struggle or inherited the glories of them, willing to admit by any lem-lative action or official naterance that there is any question whatever who or which side was right in the controversy which ended in minated in the war had been too long under discussion, the issues were too sharply defined and too well understood, for men to question their own conclusions or their convictions of duty. And we are not yet far enough away, if indeed we ever shall be, from the seriousness and solemnity of that period to be able to dismiss it all with a "God "knows which was right." Since the war closed and the Right triumphed we have endeavored by every possible means to conciliate those who were in the wrong and were defeated. They have been restored tion are back to-day in the National Congress see, was that it had educated so many officers for the fate Confederate Army. Within the Government is administered dishonestly by the party to whose elemency he owes his place, and that it englit to be placed in the

But we do most positively and warmly pro-

bands of ex-Confederates. A shore time since there was another official utterance of one of the Confederate Brigadiers loyalty to the Confederacy was a most honorable sentiment, and, upon the whole, rather more praiseworthy than loyalty to the Union. Within a few days a Northtoward these gentlemen by offering the propasition that the wounded and disabled Confederate soldiers are equally entitled to pendons with those who fought for the Union, All this shows that we are making very rapid progress. Progress not toward conciliationre passed that point some time ago-but toward surrender. The gentlemen engaged in making our laws are very busily writing over the record of the bloody differences of lack. A proposition of the Committee to re- get in Ireland, to the other man who bopes in the four years war, "God knows which was

peal the tax upon friction matches was lost, this country to get higher wages than he could "right." Northern hands are doing it, and "bought them"? Does it not need a little purposes. Meantime it may be noticed quires some knowledge of history and that the reconciled statesmen to whom such some knowledge of economy to perceive placing things are said, and for whose supthat a larger supply of labor of the port such generous bids are offered, do not concede so much as this. They still assert that the wages and enlarge the opportunities of they were right, and do not ever refer the question to the Almighty. They will wait position, when they will calmly assume the ingly. But if we do not greatly mistake the public sentiment of the country it will presently be found that the people do really have positive convictions upon some questions, and that one thing they are very decided about is that the late rebellion was a crime that cannot be justified.

THE LATEST DEVELOPMENTS.

The testimony of Mr. Coyle is not of great value at this late day as a confirmation of the substantial accuracy of The Tribune's lispatches. Nor is it of any value, on the other hand, as an expression of Mr. Coyle's confidence that Mr. Tilden did not know of the telegraphic correspondence and its objects. The evidence as to Mr. Tilden remains the same, and Mr. Coyle would only have damaged bimself if he had attempted to deny translations of dispatches which it would have been impossible for him to translate otherwise. But his evidence was important, and very important, in connection with that given by other witnesses, because it very strongly confirms the position taken by THE TRIBUNE from the beginning, namely; In all probability, the Returning Boards of South Carolina and Florida never were for sale.

Long ago we observed that there was ample proof that Democrats tried to buy, but no proof whatever that members of either point is interesting and invocatant. It is well

Mr. Marble, the chief hypocrite of the whole tribe of copareeners, when pinned by sharp questions, was unable to remetaber the name of any person who had

Mr. Dyke, and other Democrats who have with the parental tenderness which took been examined as to the Florida master, all this mure appeal from the fallibility of agree that they had no knowledge of any corhuman judgment. Perhaps, too, it would rapt proposal from or agreement by kepublibe ungracious to introde criticism upon the cans. All that they profess to have known, enthusiastic and sometimes extravagant expre-sions of affectionate regard occasionally in- erat pretended that he could sell the dulged in by gushing orators from either side Board. Whether he could or not, they upon memorial and festive occasions. Much do not profess to know. But Mr. Covie Carolina electors had been tampered with: is to be pardoned at such times to shows very clearly the origin of most of these the circumstances and surroundings, and reports. Mr. Alexander Thain, a Democratic to the oratorical fervor which carries politician of this city, went to Florida with a speaker very often to the point of "slop- an idea that \$200,000 would buy the Board; "ping over," Whoever, after maintaining he said so before he went, and sent a friend Apparently the "Heathen Clance" has been through the four fiery years of war and blood to get some money for him from Mr. Hewitt; engaging again in a game that he did not un- and death that the Union should stand, against | he said so on the train to Mr. Coyle; he said mony of Mr. Dunn and General Barlow yesterday: derstand. Chinese diplomacy has rarely failed those who would destroy it, is ready now to say so after he reached Florida, as Mr. Coylo Mr. Duan completely vindicated the South Carolina | when matched with the diplomacy of West- it was all a difference of opinion in which only suggests, doubtless to many persons. Now Mr. Kennedy, former Sa- ern nations. Its indirect, secretive and cau- God knew which was right, may do so. It is THE TERBUSE may be able to shed tions methods, aided by entire ab- a matter somewhat of taste and somewhat of a little light on Mr. Thain's sources of information. We give fair notice to the Demo crats that if they do not get the truth out of Mr. Thain, this paper will state it, and that a will appear that a prominent Republican, who talked with Thain about such matters, and probably the only one who made definite propositions to him, was pernectly well known to his Republican of the Reachstag in its own hands; but substanfriends in Florida to be playing with Thain, for a well-understood purpose. We give fair sotice to the Democrats and to Mr. Thain that the Republican in question will, in all probability, be able to swear that he had not the slightest authority to represent the Board or any member of it, but wanted to make Thain think that he was spokesman and

radesigan for the Republican members. South Carolina investigation has alady ended in a similar disclosure. Mr. Weed has awarn that the offers known to him came from one Hardy Solomon, a vote-broker and a supporter of Hampton, and that Solomon claimed to have communication with Mr. Dunn, a member of the Board. Now, Mr. Dunn appears, and is sworn at his own request, and states with great frankness the ature of his interviews with Solomon, He exerts that he was corruptly approached by Solomon, professedly at the desire of A. C. not at all favorable to personal liberty or even to Haskell, chairman of the Democratic Com-mittee in South Caroline; that he told Solo-masha f weigh losse political talkers and februlon mittee in South Carolina; that he told Solomon flat no purchase or trade was possible, but the broker refused to consider the answer as final; Dunn reported the matter to Gov- unally watchful and suspicious. We learned ernor Chamberlain, and continued conversations with Solemon for the express purpose of keeping Governor Chamberlan and other Reamblicans fully informed as to the Democratic scheiges, Governor Chamberlain can swear, if the Committee will call him, whether Mr. Dunn did or did not at the time report to han the propositions made by Salemen. Thus it appears that Mr. Weed and Mr. Solomon had altegration of the injury to the cause of political no real authority for supposing that the South | freedom, effected by its impusherate advocates Carolina Board was for sale, though they so Despotson is not to be abolished by deeds which fully believed it that they travelled to Baltimore to get the promised money.

Now let us see how the matter stands! Mr. Murble had a talk with Mr. McLin, of Florida, and Mr. McLau states that Mr. Nurble tried to beine him. Tuain reported to Democrats that he had negotiated with a Republican. These various offers were sent to No. 15 Gramerey Park, and in due form the lowest was accepted. But it now appears that Dyke, a Democrat, and Thain, a Democrat, are the only persons who can be named by the coparceners as their authority for their infantous negotiations. It will probably prove that they were all roundly fooled by one reckless Republican skirmisher, Mr. Weed rashed to Bultimore after money, and Mr. Pelton rushed to Baltimore to deliver money, but Mr. Hardy Solomon was Mr. Weed's authority for belief that the Board could be bought, and Mr. Duan comes forward to state under oath how he fooled Mr. Hardy Solomon, and why.

What becomes of the theory that "the " get them; therefore Republicans must have the Chinese question, have not received their proper

THOSE REPUBLICAN CIPHERS.

OUT AT LAST. GOVERNOR CHAMBERLAIN'S SECRET CORRESPOND-

ENCE WITH WASHINGTON-THE KEYS. There has been a loud cry from the Democratic party for the production of the Republican cipher hispatches of 1876. Some have already been pubished, and have proved of no importance. We present herewith some more, being all the tele- tion to address the Schate on the cuttle questiongrams to or from Governor Chamberlain that we have been able to find. With them we publish the key, and if the committee at Washington has other telegrams in the same code, the translation will hence be easy. Governer Chamberlain used a simple alphabetic cipher. but occasionally reversed it; for instance, if the cipher-character a stood for tin the first alphabet. the cipher-character I would stand for a when it was reversed to make a second alphabet. In the following dispatches the first key is used for Nos. 1. Senate, which is aimed at the pockets of anaic-2, 4 and 5, and the second key for No. 3. Unlike mists. It provides that those who purchase unlawthe Democrats whose correspondence has been de- fully bodies for dissection, shall be jointly and sevciphered. Governor Chamberlain pointed off the erally liable with grave robbers who furnish them cophered. Governor Chamberlain pointed words of all his dispatches correctly, so that the with subjects to respond in civil damages, not ex-

FIRST REL
af vt
bq
C 0 U T 3
d r dy w
f p (m j) b
SECOND KEY.
a pb ko clv
D
eejniqw.x
G, K

The blanks represent the two letters z and j, which there was no occasion to use in these tele

[1.] Columbia, Dec. 1, 1870. To the Hon. J. D. Cameron, Secretary of War, Wash-

ington: Xivzpyled, papablda, kphsx, Xivzovied, papublen, kphsx, levs, ylaa, is, aexv, zdasxx, ksaf, eebsx, ylvkid, vysdyb, oevu, kezux, kpis, opegsh, xzxvpldsr, devkidn, snxs, ylas, xpis, zx, zvs, fpvvsuxedx, rexfoveksx.

[Trandation,]
Sination shrming, Hayes vote with be lost unless help comes within twenty-four hours. Have Markey sustained. Nothing else will save us. See Entherson's desangulaes.

To the Hon. J. J. Patterson, U. S. Senator, Washingteat.
v kpv. rest. vpovz. raxfpveh. bspd, ra,
epddev, zvpdr, lv, pdxxsu, wzleg.
D. H. Chamaentain. What does Table despatch mean? We cannot stand it. Answer quick.

Conumbra, Dec. 1,

To the Hon, J. J. Parrinson.

Nowal boyed socyten-yrd duraby y g
ko-frd-ed yegne-ide-is syfre-ign-effe
-qclk-Drked-ye-byjyn,
D. H. Chambullan.

[Translation.]
Despatch received. Harry up thiors. Our friends
to auxious and senie weak. Euger is made.

[3.] Columns, Dec 1. Vkpdgx, krank, zf. paa, alakv.

Thanks, Hurry up. All right.

[5.] Columna, Dec. 5. To the Hon. J. J. Patrenson:
[Lansu, ix, faphidn, yks, osco, xss,
rsxipvek, ve, red, kpis, edraux,
ys, vedluks, ys, pus, reldu, paa,
ys, epd.
[Panslate.]
Ruger is playing the fact, see dispetch to Dan,
Haye orders sent to might. We are doing all we

To these we may add the following, which is not neigher. It refers to a report that one of the South

Carolina electors had been tampered with:

CLEVELAND, Dec. 5.

To the Hon. Z. CHANDLER, Bashington:

Published here, Hurrey would not vote if he thought he was not elected fairly. Friend wrote him to stiffen his leak. Telegraphed back following: "Charleston, S. C., Dec. 2. Win, Perry Fogs, Cleveland: Your fellow passinger is nil realit, and if he votes will east it for Ohio's son, who has declared that he will not accept the Presidency if obtained by finand or treachery. The Seath Carolina Republican electors if logal will hold the fort for furtheriori E. Hayes. Tamolly Harrley," Hawing twa "its" and quoting Hayes looks supplicious; so easy for Tilden to bribe not to vote.

Ed. Leader.

The new laws proposed by the German Chanflor for the purpose of restraining excesses of debase in the Reichstag, the full text of which has Blaine, in Chicago. He was heal the authorice with bate in the Reichstag, the full ext of which has reached us by mail, if applied to our own legistarive bedies, would undoubtedly provoke a revolution. They appear, indeed, to leave the discipline of the Reichstag in its own hands; but substantially they put the whole matter of free on of delate in the keeping of a committee of twelve (the tax wice-presidents and ten members), with authors to delate in the keeping of a committee of twelve (the tax wice-presidents and ten members), with authors of extracted in the Reichstag in the proposed of the committee of twelve (the tax wice-presidents and ten members), with authors of extracted to see Hernito Section and the substantial distribution of the surprised to see Hernito Section and the substantial distribution of the substantial distribution of the substantial tension of the substantial tension of the substantial tension of the case. The outer than the form of the case, the outer than the first the amount of the case. The outer than the first the amount of the case. The outer than the first the amount of the case. The outer than the first the amount of the case. The outer than the first the proposed on the subset. Herefore, and the first the case, the case of the case of the case of the case. The outer than the first the proposed on the subset. Herefore, and the case of the case of the case of the case of the case. The outer than the first the case of tion. They appear, indeed, to leave the discipline bute in the keeping of a committee of twelve (the two vice-presidents and ten members, with autherity to exclude a deputy from the House for a fixed perced; and with power also to prevent the printing and publishes; of any speech of an obnoxions kend, while the offender may be handed over to the judicial tribumils, to be dealt with according to the common law. The report of the Committee of the Bundesrath appointed to consider the bill proposes that any member guilty of an offensive utierance shall first receive "warning" in the presence of the House. A more important change proposed cancels the clause depriving members of eligibility, and calling in the criminal judge. The new regulations proposed are nominally nimed at the Socialist deputies, who are undoubtedly trouble some and not over profitable members; but practically the law will stop freedom of delate altogether. The wild and absord notions of mischief-makers may beny the c natural fruits in a reactionary movement political actors usually contrine to do. When the during our own civil war how much barm mucht be done by an unruly tongue or by an emprescipled newspapers and we were forced into temperary in isares hardly consonant with our democratic professions. The Prussian Goverament is not republican, but avowedly monarchcal. The Socialists propose to change all this by cosmitting the monarch, and such lunary is me y rigorous repressive laws. Here is only another

Instead of being at the end, we seem to be almost at the beginning of our ecclesiustical troubles; and if the public reliables the spectacle of ministers of the gospel on trul, it is likely to be gratified. Dr. Fal ton having apologized to the Ministers' Conference for offensive language regarding Dr. Sansson, the Conference has declined to approve the apology, and dill regards Dr. Fultonus a "troubler." The Doctor can be readjusted to fellowship with the Conference when he shall make an apology without any qualineatton or preamble-which we suspect he is not tikely to do. Dr. Talmage is still in a limbo, and there is to be a judicial examination by the Presbytery, with a view of determining whether the reverend gentleman has been guilty of decep tion and fanschood and other acts likely to bring Gospel preaching into disrepute. These differences are much to be regretted, but there is nothing unprecedented about them. They may have in them a certain admixture of personal feeling, but they may also be regarded as evidence of desire to keep the ministry above reproach. That is the pleasantest way of looking at them.

The achievements of the Hon, John R. Me-Boards were for sale, and Tilden did not Pherson, Senator from New-Jersey, in straddling

recognition. On some of the minor motions he voted in favor of observing our treaty stipulations with the Chinese, and then when the test vote came on Mr. Corkling's amendment, he went over to the "hoodlums," The re-pectable class are expected, no doubt, to be gratified by his first attitude, and the disreputable but influential "hoodlam" is expected to forget the first in contemplating the last. It must be that Mr. McPherson has designs on the Presidency, for he is seeking notoriety with the most arduous endeavor. He announced the other day his inten-"a subject engressing the American mand beyond any other of recent years," Considering his relations to the cattle trade and his own bovine characteristics, this speech may be regarded as somewhat in the nature of a question of privilege,

It is serfectly natural that the Ohio Legislature should be interested this Winter in the subject of grave-robbery. Among measures proposed for the suppression of this crime is a bill introduced in the representative of the person whose body is stolen, There certainly can be no objection to such a law, the only criticism likely to be made being that the maximum of damages is not placed high, enough.

POLITICAL NOTES.

The only "sell" in South Carolina was of Weed. Moses should denounce Coyle as a "misance"

Simple Simon Smith Weed was fooled at both ands of the line.

Mr. Dunn's remarkable revelations have bettled up the fraud yell forever,

The South Carolina Returning Board wasn't half so ready to be sold as Weed was.

Perhaps high moral Moses and nutsance Woolley were also sold in Florida. Who knows t Smith Weed is ruined forever as a copareeper.

No man so fresh as he is can more be trusted again with moral forces. Perhaps the zealous Thain evolved his \$200,000

offer of the Florida Board from his own inner con-sciousness in order to get a commission for himself. The sly thing for Hendricks to do at once is to mesounce that he has forsworn potities forever. He will thus climb upon the shelf and save the party the trouble of thrusting him there.

It must occur to high moral Reformers that the next time they send agents South to buy up "venal carpet-baggers," it will be predent to select man whom the carpet-baggers won't outwit so cauly 28 they did Weed and Company.

There seems to be an impression in Ohio that Thurman stell has chances as a Presidential capit-date. It ought to be perceptible in Ohio that even the Democratic party is not capable of the standard of turning a candidate who cannot possibly early claim New York, Newsdersey of Connecticut. Congressman Luttrell, of California, thinks the

effect of the Chinese bill will be to units the Workingmen and Democrats of his state in future contests, and thus give them the control of affairs. This will be the most bacural result, for the Work-ingmen were meanly all Democrats originally, and only separated from the party to fight the Chimanea with more billerness.

Mr. Benjamin Le Pevre, one of the gifted Demoeratic statesmen whom the Ohio grayloander floated into the next Congress, has been in Washington getting his bearings for the furure. He has exhibited his named at the length of a column to a correspondent of The Cincinnati Canascerist, and the most valuable parties of the revelation is a constituential Herman will run against Gran in 1880, and "Grant will be amplicated," It is a great comfert th have timed little matters settled by competent authority, for it saves lots of warry.

The eigher requery has been successful in one direction where one ass was unlocked for. It has permanently closed the mouths of Unaries Francis Adams, Keeper of the Franci Brand, and of Mr. Saltonstall, ex-Vasiting Statesman to Flevida. A reporter of The Boilon Travelor succeeded in discorcring both gentlemen on Monday, but from wither could be extract a word of comment on the teest developments. Mr. Adams had a faith in Tiden winch was equaled only by the faith of Mr. Sai-tonstall in Joseph Surface Moses. It is no worder that both men are string upon the runs of their idois wrapped in emotions which are too great for speech.

Ex-Chief-Justice Lochrane, of Georgia, has had a long conversation with "teath," of the Commont Enquirer, upon questions concerning the South. He sees no probability of a split in the solid Sou bern yore by 1880, and thinks the Republicans, have the year. The very solidity of the South alarms and consolidates the North. The only time he heard Southern claims discussed was in a aposen by

Judge Abbott and Mayor Prince, of Beston, are agreed that Tilden has been completely visible and are also agreed that the Republicans will renominate Grant. They confide this information to a reporter of The Boston Trumbler, together with various other observations of more or less in ports ance. The Mayor thinks, from letters which he receives, that the people regard Triden as greatly wronged and believe from carticled to the nominarino in 1880. A friend of his in St. Louis, a "cool political observer," assures him that the Western States would indorse Tilden, yet in spite of this the States would indorse Tilden, yet in spite of this the Mayor suspects the politicians are amainst any more New-York candidates at present, and are disposed to take a Western from next true. As a member of the Executive Committee of the National Democratic party in 1876, Mr. Prince techs warranted in saying that Tiden is as "innocent as an undorn have" of any corrupt use of morey in that campaign. Processly; and feeling since of this fact it is the Mayor's duty to lift up his voice in support of the Trian Scientific to have Mr. Fiden reporting area, and vimiliared by the people who deligated by the people wh

PERSONAL.

Lord Houghton, it is rumored, will return to this country next summer, accommodical by a large sarry of distinguished English men and women. Mr. H. St. P. Tudor is an Englishman who

proposes for the in saddle from Philad Spain to South America. He is now on its way to Washington. Mr. Ward Hunt is slowly getting better.

Senator Rollins, of New-Hampshire, has urchised Fert to organisand, Florida, containing ab-Mr. George B. Post, the architect of the Western Union Telegraph Bunding, has had his designs ar-

cepted for the new house which Mr. Cornelius Vanderbill valuate o erce, on the corner opposite the residence of Mr. Stevens, on Firth-ave. Mr. Richard M. Hunt is the architect for one of his brothers, who is now building a new house in the country. The commission for the memorial statue of trene, which is to be placed in some conspicuous part of i, adou, was given to Mr. R. G. Heir, who has just on placed his muclel. The work, which is called excel-

expresents the post scated on a rock, his right hand supporting his head, and his left resting on an open back on his knee. Beside him hes his constant companion, the great Newtoned and dog, Boatswain, regarding his master with watchful corposiness. Mrs. Elizabeth Upright is an old lady living n Butter County, Iowa, who has asked for the discharge from military service of her youngest son, on the ground but she had ten sons in the Union Army during the Rebellion, including one employed as a teamster. The see retary of War has investigated the records and has very

fied the venerable matron's statements, and has very field the venerable matron's statements, and her elev-entition will be discharged from the service of his cour-try. In any other land Mrs. Upright would receive a pension. The beauty of the evening at a large bull recently given by Queen Margaret of Italy, was pure nonneed to be the Marquise Villeneuve, who although over forty, and a grandmother, attracted agareral admiration. Queen Margaret, dressed in a white goen with a cherry sash, danced among others with that high

official Signor Minghetti, who not being versed in the accomplishment made so many mistakes, and caused so much amusement, that the quadrific could not be dauced